LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

The Household, Conversation Club, Puzzles, etc.

The Happy Household.

CROCHET EDGE. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: Here is a very pretty crochet Chain 17 1-Pass over 5 stitches, I treble in next, I chain,

over 1 stitch, 1 treble in next, 1 chain, over 3 stitches, I treble in next 3 chain, I treble in same, 4 chain over 4 stitches, 1 treble in next 3 stitches, 1 treble in same, turn.
2—Three chain, 10 trebles under the 3 chain, 7 trebles under next 3 chain, 1 treble in next treble, I chain, I treble in next treble, 2 chain, I treble in 3-Four chain, I treble in 1st treble, 1 chain, 1

treble in next treble, I treble in center of 7 trebles, 3 chain, I trebie in same, 3 chain, I treble in 5th of 10 trobles, 3 chain, I troble in same. Repeat the second and third rows alternately for the length required .- Carrie De Voe, Shelby, O.

A PETTY TIDY. Two balls of tiusel Macrame. Crochet a pine-

One cup sugar, three eggs, lump of butter size of an egg, one cup of flour, two tublespoons of sweet milk, one heaping tenspoon of baking powder. Bake in four layers. Cream for the above: One egg, half cup sugar, three-quarters cup sweet milk, one tablespoon of flour. Put the milk on the stove, dissolve the sugar in the milk, beat the egg and flour together, thinning with a little of the milk, then stir in the hot milk; when it thickens, lift from the stove, flavor with lemon, and spread between the layers. I always prepare the cream first, before baking the cake. The cake recipe is good for jelly cake also.

I have a splendid polish recipe for doing up shirts, collars, cuffs, and any of The Tribune readers who will send me 25 cents, with self-addressed envelope, I will send it with directions how to use. I would like for the soldiers' wives to have this, for I know they will be pleased with it; the gloss it gives is just splendid.—Mrs. M. M. Boliinger, Everest, Kan.

Editor's Chat. Leonard Martin: Ab initle is a Latin phrase, sig-

nifying "from the beginning." Miss Eva C.: Unless sheet music is stipulated you may know that songs, with or without, are intended. Many know the tunes, even to such familiar songs as "Marching Through Georgia," who cannot recall the words. This is even true of the old soldiers themselves.

Harry T. Matthews: Joining the C. C., like salvation, is free. You are now an enrolled member. anything new in the cake line.

Friends all: Writing for THE TRIBUNE is like

Acknowledgments,-Photograph of Mrs. H. B. icher of flower and hancy word. Chur sireel, Torrington, Conn. Cora Goble's letter, thanking the Editor in behalf of the lady teachers, who appreciate the letters from all parts of the try appearing from time to time in the C. C. John Brunny for a unique C. C. autograph card, with flag unfurled and motto of the Club, "Pro Patria;" a choice ciching, evidently his own. Newton Myers, a sprig of pink hyacinth for Easter. A miniature photograph from Charles Chaplain, Otis, Mass., a fine-looking C. C. boy, who has been appointed to organize a C. C. society in Burkshire County, and would like all resident therein to write him, and C. C's, everywhere to exchange autographs.

Flora Wroten: Answers are required with puzzles, or questions, for any department, unless you "really and truly "ask for information, in which case the Editor will attempt to answer.

Mrs. Win. E. M.: If your tangles and questions

are not all used it is simply that the Editor selects as great a variety as possible from the large number offered. Your turn may come any time. Julia Murphy: Send 50 cents to Mrs. Kate B. Sherwood, Toledo, O., and get a variety in handsome form; special to the C. C. M. F. Stewart: Have no knowledge of any Mr. Rodgers, Plankington House, Milwaukee. Address proprietor and find out, Edwyn R. Lerch, Erie, Pa., calls upon the C. C.

of that State to wake up and have something to say about the proposed Reunion of that State, Bertie Killian nominates C. W. Bowers, of Geneva, O., to work up an Ohio Reunion. Who next? Conversation Cinb.

Bules of the Club.-1, Write briefly. 2. Write only on one side of the paper. 3. Write to the point, 4. Write on one subject, 5. Write your best, 6. Send answers to all parries for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best letters style, composition, spelling, penmanship and gen-eral merit considered-will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point.

HONOR ROLL-BEST LETTERS. First Honor-Maggie Loudon, San Jose, Cal. Second Honor-Maurie E. Clark, Brattleboro,

SEADCHEES AND SOLVERS. Etta L. Laus, Newton, Kan., 2; Mattie E. Hoyt, St. Johns, Ore., 3; Annie L. Williams, Saugus. Mass. 6: Leonard Martin, Emporia, Kan. 3; E. M. Tinkham, Springfield, Mass., 5; Arthur O. Sisson, Redfield, Dak., 6; L. A. Magruder, Yankeeburg, O., 1; Mary Meserole, 3; James E. Alger, 3; Nettle C. Amos, Lamartine, O., 2; Hattie L. Goodsell, 6; May Perdue, Beaver Crossing, Neb., 1; Alice A. Blake, Morgan Center, Vt., 6; Inez M. Humbert, Shannon, Di., 5: Inez Olmstead, Owego, Y., I; William J. Wallace, Lisbon Center, N. Emma F. Hued, v.d., Co. F. 154th Ohio, Cable, O. Charles E. McVay, Fairview, Neb., 1; Flora Wroten, Kenton, O., 10; H. J. Marden, 1; Leonard Martin, Emporia, Kan., 2; Mamie E, Clarke, Brattle-

OUR ROLL CALL-NEW MEMBERS. (The letters v.s. mean veteran's son, v.d. veteran's daughter and v.w. veteran's widow; members of associations will be marked S.V. and D.V.] Zellenopic, Pa.; I. Lois Hillman, Rochester, Pa.; suggest Bloomington for the I Allen O. Behem, W. T. S. Behem, Llewellyn Behem, Mrs. Mary Behem, sons and wife Ohio veteran; also Ida Plummer and Mollie Willis, daughters, Pleasantville, Ind.; Nellie Burton, Eldorado Junction, Iowa; Marion Grow, Springfield, Vt.; Susic Stotler, Neligh, Neb., v.d. 138th Pa., among the Sand Hills, has a little brother Harrison five weeks old; Jesse F. Bramblett, Milroy, Ind.: Har-

ry T. Matthews, Kinsman, O.; Lizzie H. Smith, Franklin Grove, Ill. New members desiring correspondence: Mae Murphy, Nollie Mulloy, Sciota, O.; Wm. J. Wal-lace, son Serg't William Wallace, Co. B, 106th N. Y.; 1da M. Bush, Morgan Center, N. Y., (also postal autographs); Alta M. Emily, D. of V. La Cresent, Minu. E. H. Sheldon, Goshen, Wyo.; irricite, Decatur City, Iowa: Jenn Mattie M. Seebencan, Mary Peaquin, Island Park, Vi.; C. L. Burgess, Greenwhich, O.; W. T. Tharp, J. W. Thurp, N. G. Jennings, W. L. Bolyard, J. G. Johnson, B. B. Parks, Thomas W. Va.; Louise Weber, Rail Road, Pa.; Mary A. Bowers, Box 374, Walia Walia, Wn. T., v.d. 9th Pa. Cav., especially 9th s. and d.; Lou E. Rogers, Lock Box II, Stockbridge, Mich.; Carl W. Stephens, Alma, N. Y., v.s. A, 135th N. Y., home in pleasant Honeoye

Valley. Total, 6,339. ORIGIN OF POSTAGE STAMPS. The origin of the postage stamp had a tinge of romance in it. It was 37 years ago that Rowland Hill, while crossing a district in the north of Eng-Hill, white crossing a district in the north of Eng-land, arrived at the door of an inn where a postman had storged to deliver of the control of Eng-land, arrived at the door of an inn where a postman had stopped to deliver a letter. A young giri came out to receive it; she turned it over and over in her hand and asked the price of postage. This was a large sum, and evidently the girl was poor, for the postmaster demanded a shilling. sighed sadly, and she said the letter was from her brother, but that she had no money, and so she returned the letter to the postman. Touched with pity, Mr. Hill paid the postage and gave the letter.

She saidly, and she said the letter was from her ing-pole for C. C. badge; letters exchanged.—Jesse G. McNiel, Pearl, Ill. "Jess," by Rider Haggard, for prettiest photograph; letters with all.—Jesse A. Church, Esperance, N. Y. Prize for largest colsighed sadly, and she said the letter was from her to the girl, who seemed very much embarrassed. Searcely had the postman turned his back when the young inn-keeper's daughter confessed that it was a trick between her and her brother. Some signs on the envelope told her all she wanted to | Inn, Box 379, Sabetha, Kan. know, but the letter contained no writing. "We are both so poor," she added, "that we invented this mode of corresponding without paying for the letters." The traveler, continuing his road, asked himself if a system giving rise to such frauds were not a victors one? Before sunset Rowland had planned to organize the postal service upon a new asis, with what success is known to the world,-Edwyn R. Lerch, Erie, Pn.

THE LADY TEACHER'S DEFENSE. DEAR C. C. PRIENDS: Shall we, young lady teachers, stand by and hear A. L. Seaman condemn us educational system is not practical enough, and is faulty in other respects, but we will not admit that, as teachers, we are surpassed by the sterner sex. It is generally conceded that women have more patience than men; and this, with the addition of a better knowledge of human nature, enables them to control their classes much more gently and properly, instead of the contrary, as Mr. Seaman asserts. No doubt we have among our number such as he describes, but there are fully as many among gentlemen as ladies who answer his de-

scription. These are not teachers in the true sense of the word, and are a dishonor to our profession, to whichever sex they belong. But are we not taking rapid strides in the way of improvement? Let me tell you one thing we have done in New York | birthday album with C. C. friends, prize best pie State; not beastfully, for I know that other States were ahead of us in this matter, but to show the re-sult of perseverance. We tried for a long time to get our Legislature to pass a bill providing uniform State examinations for teachers. At last it was passed, and then-vetoed. After this result many of our Commissioners petitioned Superintendent Draper to have such examination papers prepared and sent to them, and they would agree to use them. This was done, and, in consequence, we are getting a better class of teachers and better schools. How many of the C. C. are members of State Teachers' Reading Circles? Mr. Seaman, are you?

have found it very profitable and interesting. Educational books and papers are now within the reach of all teachers, and if they do not advance it is their own fault. Those who keep in the same old track will soon have to drop out and leave room for those who keep up with the times. In closing let me tell the gentlemen that they will have to make room for us, not only in teach ing but in a great many other professions and in lustries, for we have come to stay. And keep your

wits about you, or you may be left behind in the race; and then whom shall we call failures? I hope we may hear from others on this subject. cess to THE TEIBUNE.-Hattie E. Elmore, South Fallsburg, N. Y.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS CAMP. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.; I want to tell you how nice it is to have a Daughters of Veterans Camp, so apple, from the pattern for pineapple lace, and run ribbens through the openings. You will be surprised at the result.—Addie Tolles, Glenwood, years, and we have a membership of 65 in good standing. On the evening of the 4th of March we gave an inaugural ball, which was a grand success every way. Then once a month we give socials at the different members' houses, and we invite only the Sons of Veterans. Our socials are always successful, because we work hard to make them

Now a word for the grand old TRIBUNE. I love it as I love no other paper, and would not be with-out it if I had to do without other things in its place. I am in earnest, because I am getting up a club. I wish all desiring to organize Camps would write me for instructions. Our Camp is named after our noble editor, Kate B. Sherwood. Long may she live, and her name descend as long as literature and talent are appreciated by man.-Maggle Loudon, Orderly, Kate B. Sherwood Camp, D. of V., San Jose, Cal.

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY. FRIENDS OF THE C. C .: Let me give you a sketch of my trip from Tacoma to Victoria, B. C., on the occasion of the Queen's birthday. Probably few of the members have witnessed the celebration of this event in British territory. Victoria is about 110 miles distant from Tacoma by direct route, but about 200 miles the way we traveled. We were attracted thither by our curiosity to observe the manner in which the Britishers manifest their fealty to their sovereign.

A party of us young people chartered the steamer, and on the day preceding the 23d (the momentous day) embarked with quite a large crowd of excursionists, eager to view the magnificent scenery that everywhere surrounded, and partici sate in the pleasure to be derived at the terminat of the trip. We started at 7:30 o'clock a. m., with our glorious flag floating gracefully from the stern, Grace Parkhurst: Send your candy recipes, and sending a thrill of mingled patriotism and pride through every heart on board. The band played America," "Star Spangled Banner" and other inspiring airs as we sped swiftly over the unfathtaking garden stuffs to market. The freshest and omable depths of this extensive inland sea. Save most sensoughly first in demand. If THE TRIBUSE the commotion caused by the prow of the boat, not was an hundred times as large, it would always be a wave or ripple disturbed the placid surface, which appeared like one vast sheet of glass. Our course full. So send nothing "to fill up," but only that took us through a wonderful array of wild, awewhich you think is a little better than somebody inspiring scenery; long mountains rearing their snow-covered crests to the skies; precipitous cliffs, islands without number, covered with Nature's carpet of beautiful moss. In and out of these archipelagoes we wended our way, feasting our eyes with the tempting sights that beset us on all sides, We threaded long and narrow channels, through which we had to proceed with great caution, and not infrequently we would lose our equilibrium as the steamer sheered off abruptly to avoid some hidden

rock, known only to the pilot. Through some of these channels, one in particular, called "Deception Pass," the water rushed like a mill-race, eddying and forming great whirlpools, roaring like the fall of a cataract, seething and assing, and in many places there would be seen a iference of four feet in the level of the water, caused by a diverting of the current underneath by some rock or other obstacle, upwards to the

From seenes of comparative tranquility we suddealy emerged into a broad expanse of water tretching as far as the eye could discern, reseming in every respect the boundless ocean. Soon we experienced the heaving, undulating motion of the sea. The waves rose in mighty billows and roke ever the bow of our frail craft, flooding the deck below, and eausing the merry groups to disperse, some seeking refuge in the cabin, others in their staterooms, with a feeling of qualmishness pervading their bodies, causing them to ejaculate, Oh, Lord!" with unusual fervor.

We arrived in Victoria about dark, and immedi-

istely went ashore. It was too late to make much observation, so amused ourselves in the best way we could. Several of as procured lodgings at a place called the Angel House. We had no such thought as palming ourselves off as angels on the unenlightened proprietor, but we secured beds and, coming in late, we had to grope our way in inky darkness to the rooms assigned us, up tortu ous flights of stairs to the top floor. We managed to step on a cat that had been dozing in fancied se curity, and it made the night hideous with a prolonged and unearthly caterwant. We conclude if such were the angels infesting this abode of seraphs, we would take our chances with the rest, so retired in a satisfactory frame of mind. The scene presented next morning was one of anima-Flags were flying from the staffs of all the public institutions and the mastheads of vessels at the dock. There were pienies and excursions by boat and rail, and many sports of all kinds in which visiting teams contested, and were watched by thousands of people. It was indeed a galaday in the history of Victoria. I could not help remarkng the difference of custom prevailing in this British city from that of our American cities. The costume worn differed, as did their conveyances and municipal regulations. But all had a musty air of antiquated usage. We spent a pleasant day, and returned after an absence of three days, two being consumed in going and coming.-W. T. Johnson; Box 470, Tacoma, Wn. T.

CLUB WHISPERS. A large fire in this place burnt out Mr. Chris, Wheeler, a worthy disabled soldier and a member of the grand TRIBUNE family. He is wholly despondent, and if any of the C. C. would contribute a mite to the purse I am trying to make up in behalf of the club, they will have the consciousness of cheering the brokenhearted old soldier in his distress -Anna Goodart, Olney, Ill.

What they all think: That the study of phrepology is profitable for both old and young.-Geo. H. Wedelman, 17th U. S., Moline, Mich. That Guy Bennington is doing a good work in completing L. A. Magrader, v.s. 18th Ohio, Yankeeburg, O.;

C. C. Society; will help all I can.—Elton A. Ride nour, Woodbull, Ill. That opinions would be ac H. J. Mariden, Jefferson Hill, N. H.; Nettie C. ceptable as to whether the fruit Eve partock of Amos, Lamartine, O.; Ida M. Bolster, Fort Fairfield, Mc.; Harry T. Maithews, Kinsman, O.; Ruth J. Hutson, Scotland, Ill. That Flora Conners i N. Clark, Herrick, Neb., w.v. 37th Ind. and 4th U. interesting, Guy Bennington on the right track S. C.; John S. McCoy, Covington, Ind., v.s. 63d and all the favorite C. C. ssomething to be proud of Ind. M. E. Barker, Hadsonville, Mich., v.d. 101st —Mannie Couklin, Farmingdale, L. I. That the N. Y.; Luke Johnson, Bowling Green, Mo., v.d. 3d | picturesque lumber town of Eden Mills, N. Y. Mo.: Moran Murphy, Whentland, Mo.; Edward where they burn slabs every day to get rid of them, walker, v.a. 19th U. S., Morning Sun, Iowa; is well worth a visit.—George S. Carter, 288 Bel-moltie Mansfield, Cat Creek, Ky.; Charley Dennis mont street, Brockton, Mass. That Gov Benning. Whittum, v.s. 10th Me., Shuart, Iowa, big enough | ton ought to succeed in organizing a society. Why to hold the cultivator and help his father farm; W. | not join our fathers and hold our first meeting dur-Morris Bartiett, S.V., Demster, N. Y.; Mary B. Me-Kechan, Centreville, Iowa, v.d. 3d Iowa Cav.; Ann Steele, v.d., Preble, N. Y.; W. H. Cunningham, S.V., suggest Bloomington for the Illinois members.-S.

> TO EXCHANGE-WANTED. To exchange: Clematis and bulbous plants for By of the valley, double blue violet, etc.—Lizzie Cook, Eaton Rapids, Mich. Magic lantern for Flo-bert rifle.—Herbert C. Waite, Hudson, O. "Thorns and Orange Blossoms," novel, for best portrait of young gentleman.-Lizzie Springer, Green Garden, Pa. Five minerals for nickel without "cents," Weeden engine for best offer .- T. E. Fawcett, Balaton, Minn. Fouth's Companion, 1888, for Harper's Young People, or other reading; buffalo horn, best offer.—Roy B. Pease, Jennings, Kan. Hand-painted hat mark for best gentleman's photograph; each; postal autographs with all.-Minnle Brant, Box 44, Eureka, III. Scraps for C. C. cushion, worked or plain.—Everna I. Walker, Morning Sun. Iowa. Three yards crochet lace for C. C. badge,-Abbie M. Atkinson, Barre, Vt. "Robinson Crusoe" for "Rip Van Winkle."—Albert Mathias, Camden, Mich. Painted scraps for fancy work, banners, etc., for cash; cheap.—Nannie Bates, Stenbenville, Ky., an invalid. Prize for prettiest piece of sheet-music, also for sea-shells or other curi osities.—Frankie Cornell, Unadilla, N. Y. "Package of Old Leiters" for "Marching Through Georgia"; letters from Lawson, Mo.-Lillian Hamilton, Eugene, Ore. Autograph album scraps or pieces.-Mamie E. Conkiin, Farmingdale, L. I N. Y. Prize for handsomest photograph.-Flor enceShumway, Cresco, Iowa. Crochet apron lac for two yards light ribbon; horn of plenty tidy for best offer.—Ella Lahman, Staunton, O. Cane fishlection newspaper poetry; my autograph for crazy collection, photograph for the largest.—Eva T Pryor, 199 Westminster street, Providence, R. I

Plush headrest painted for 50 cents.-Ella L. Phe-Postal autographs: Etta Cusick, Oakland, III. Alice Hilliker, St. Johns, Mich. (prize for cane, let ters requested); Charles B. Gale, Ashburaham Mass (old coins bought or exchanged); W. H. Mc Leod, Bennettsville, S. C., Box 134, also letters Etta M. Wilkinson, Hardy, Neb., also ribbon for Friendship cane; M. W. Hargrove, Brown's Mills, N. J.; Alice Walker, Morning Sun, Iowa.

Letters with the C. C.; Lottle M. Howard, Wa-

Wanted: Salt crystals from Utah, will pay post as failures, and praise the capabilities of his sex, as age; letters from Alaska,-Anna V. De Lun, Midhe does in a recent letter to the C. C., without responding? No; never. We will admit that our tion; postal autographs,—Emma M. Smille, Benson, Copper cents and half-cents, will pay cash,-Ed. Clary, Dallas Center, Iowa. My photograph for best postal autograph,—Abbie R. Norman, Lo-

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

gan, Iowa. Have awarded prize to John Bronny, Fort Scott, Kan,—Olive L. Race, Fort Wayne, Ind. To secure copy "Longfellow's Poems"; to know objects C. C. and Circulating Library; to fill my ure: to exchange books.-Alice Robinson, Box 106, Iantha, Mo.

The Curious Corner. [Answers to questions will not be published withtwo or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies and receive honorable mention with the number answered.] Emil Welti is President of the Swiss Republic. Longfellow is buried at Mt. Auburn. Venice is built on 99 small islands. The moon does not form a complete circle in its

novement around the world, owing to solar in-I have nearly finished the course for this State, and The sun has an arcial and a progressive motion and a motion about the center of gravity of the solar system. It rotates in 251/4 days. Bayard Taylor wrote the Centennial Ode for the Independence Hall, Pennsylvania, July 4, 1876. "Paradise," by Tintoretto, is the largest oil canvas in the world; 84 by 33% feet.

John Campbell was the first American editor. Who was the youngest President ever inau-urated?—Mabel C. Giddings, Thornton's Ferry, Where and how was Gen. Custer killed?-Geo. W. Washburn, jr., Burg Hill, O.
3. Who selected the 4th of March as inauguration day, and why?-Addie Tolles, Glenwood, Iowa.

-Eva E. Grate, Oceanside, Cal. 5. When did modern needles come into use?-Hattie M. Miller. 6. When was the first regular U.S. coin struck? 7. What is a Quaker gun?-Fonda Gable. 8. What was known as "Little Rome"?-Annie

Who was called "The Bravest of the Brave?"

BIBLE BRIGADE. King David said: "O that I had the wings of a dove; then would I fly away and be at rest.' Jesus prayed twice on the mount, before and after a miracle Jehoshaphat is a name frequently used in the

Bible. Jehoshaphat, King of Judah, son of Asa;

son of Abihud; one of the priests who blew the

trumpet before the ark when carried from Obed

Edom to Jerusalem; the son of Paruah; son of

One of Zlophehad's daughters was nameed 1. What does Genesis mean?-Wallace H. Mc Lormick, Ransom, Ill. 2. What did Elijah ask of the Lord under a juniper tree?-K. L. Kidd, Jefferson City, Mo. 3. What does the Bible say about men and women dressing alike?-A. C. Smead, Huntington, O. 4. How often and where is eternity used in the Bible?-Carrie B. Williams.

BRAIN-RACKERS.

TO CONTRIBUTORS: In sending answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own names Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded.] ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE APRIL 4. A Pleasant Month-April. Difficult Cryptogram-Happiness generally de-

the things themselves. Easy Enigma-Direct tax bill. A Cross-The letter T. We travel much, yet pris ners are, And close confined to boot:

Yet always go on foot. -John James. COMBINATIONS. Take a persons and make a city in Asia. . Spell the same animal and another pronoun backwards, and make a river in Asia.—William M.

We with the swiftest horse keep pace,

Couch, Sioux City, Iowa. POETICAL TANGLE. This drowl si out os adb a lordw Sa mose doulw kile of kame ti, Tub threwhe ogdo ro hethrew dba Spended no who ew kate ti. -Edith S. Utton, Pawtucket, R. I.

A FAMOUS POEM. . The Greek god of war. The wonderful horse of Achilles. The goddess of plenty. . The east wind. The goddess of the moon. The sun.

9. The twin brother of Remus. The whole is a famous poem written by H. W. Longfellow.—Fannie A. Frost, Fall River, Mass. RECIPE FOR MY FAVORITE POET. Take one-tenth of Whittier's quaint simplicity,

one-sixth of Lord Byron's pungent satire, one-seventh of Shakspere's rich variety, one-ninth of Bryant's stiff propriety, one fifth of Shelley's polished rhyme, one-tenth of Gray's gloomy turn of mind, one-ninth of Tennyson's cloying sentiment, one-fourth of Bret Harte's humorous bent, one-ninth of Chatterton's marvelous precoc-

one-tenth of Walt Whitman's true philosophy, one-ninth of Wordsworth's rural puerility, one-eighth of Burns's wonderful facility, -Annie Walter.

He saws wood in the forest 'neath balmy blue

He led a small handful 'gainst a host on the plain, And too brave to surrender, each patriot was slain. A brave scout and soldier well-known to fame, By wild Western waters many years he has lain.

> THE CHIVALRIC ROSSER. Where was Rosser? O where was he When the bullets thickly flew? Did he strike for home and fireside-Followed by the boys in blue?

Where was Rosser? Yes, where was he Mid the battle's roar and din? It was open to all comers. Why did he not join in?

A Ready-Made Town.

The Oklahoma settlers, 500 in number, who will leave Chicago to make their homes in the territory as soon as it is opened, will carry a ready-made town with them, and at the present time one of the leading lumber firms in Chicago is engaged in the construction of 500 business houses and small residences. When these arrive they will be set up, and the spectacle will be presented of a town springing up in a few hours. The houses will range in value from \$100 to \$1,500. The hundred-dollar houses will have one room each, 10 by 16 feet, and can be put up in three-quarters of an hour. The fifteen-hundred-dollar structures, intended for business purposes, are to be two stories, 24 by -E. E. Hill, Johnson, Vt. Hand printing press or 50 feet, and can be put in position in three hours.

Origin of " Uncle Sam."

the origin of the term "Uncle Sam" as applied to the United States Government. pork for the American army. It was inspected by Samuel Wilson, who was seeded with less danger of the weeds again appopularly known as "Uncle Sam." The barrels | pearing. of pork were marked "E. A., U. S.," the lettering being done by a facetious employe of Mr.

When asked by fellow-workmen the meaning said "he did not know, unless it meant Elbert | keep them within bounds even with the most Anderson and Uncle Sam," alluding to Uncle | persistent work.

Sam Wilson. favor rapidly, till it penetrated and was recog- keeping. nized in every part of the country, and, says | -Every young weed that comes up and is John Frost, the Boston historian, will no doubt | cut down is one weed less to go to seed. The

It is now firmly imbedded in the Mosaic of our language, like "Tippecanoe," "Log Cabin," better performed. and other short but expressive phrases, which refer to important events in the history of the ghan street; Mrs. C. C. Jay, Gallipolis, O., soldier's tality since their adoption by Hon, H. H. Warner, of Safe Cure fame, in the naming of rooted. two of his great standard remedies, the principal one known as Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla. They are based upon formulæ so successfully used by our ancestors in the cure of the common ailments to which their arduous labors rendered them liable in the good old Log

The name of Warner's Safe Cure, likewise, will be held in high esteem, as familiar as a the

Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

GREEN MANURES. Green manuring is simply the growing of some crop to be turned under. As such a crop the roots and stored in the plants. The roots also | conclusions. exert a mechanical and chemical action on the soil itself by reducing its inert elements to plant food, while the decomposition of the green food assists in the formation of humus. The shading of the soil by the plants is also thew, 24:29-35, and St. Luke, 21:25-33. We beneficial, and it may be possible that certain | shall give special study to St. Mark, 13:24-31, proportions of free atmospheric nitrogen is also | not covering critically the other six verses ap-

absorbed in some manuer. The first crop to be plowed under should be rye which has been sowed in the Fall. As green manurial crops can be plowed under at any stage of growth, the work of turning under the plants can be done conveniently. As soon as the rye is plowed under run a heavy roller over the field, and when danger of frost is over sow the field to millet, turning the millet under as soon as it begins to shoot out the seed heads. The millet will kill every weed or intruder that attempts to grow, and provides a large amount of green food. Later in the season sow the rye and plant to corn. The above refers to lands upon which clover will not thrive. Of the many kinds of plants that may be grown for green manurial purposes may be mentioned not only rye and millet, but also eats, peas, sorghum, Hungarian grass, cow-peas, buckwheat, corn, and even turnips. The object should be to use quick-growing crops, and to turn under

as much green material as possible. The decay of the green food can be aided and hastened by the free use of lime in a fine condipends more on the opinion we have of things than | tion, which should be broad-casted over the soil after the green material is turned in. Wood ashes may also be used with advantage. The mineral matters serve to assist in the chemical action of the decomposing material on the soil, and themselves supply some of the elements that may be lacking. Any amount of lime may be used on land that is being improved with green manurial crops, and though the loss of a year, cost of seed and labor are important items, yet the benefits derived are immediate and permanent, the effects being apparent for | 24.) We may understand the time just sucseveral seasons.

DON'T STINT THE CALVES.

latter is considerably the better food. Wheat

sugar, and rye bran less than one per cent.

Sugar being wholly digestible and easily

as much, not only for its nitrogen, but for the

phosphates it contains and which go to make

animals by giving them too much bran. It

but while it is good food it should be used ju-

A calf is worth nearly as much as a cow. Not that it will bring as much money, but at a very small outlay it will be brought to a cow, and if well fed and cared for it will make a good cow.

8. A powerful sea-god,

one-eighth of Tom Moore's happy felicity, one-fourth of Longfellow's passionate fire,

SOME OF OUR HEROES.

Wrote a great book, and on a mountain died. A brave volunteer, who led the boys in blue, Founded a famous Order for the loyal and true.

He was a great General, true and tried,

Is beloved by his country, by an assassin he dies. For hauling down a flag of the traitors hung high, He was the first of his rank for his country to die.

small-fruit plants; see that good surface drainage is provided. -Fathomless mud in country roads, with stones abounding in adjacent fields, suggests to the mind an evil and its cure-permanent cure He was in many a battle, and when he died By his old army comrades he was stuffed and dried. if the effort be made in good earnest. -Pennie Wiar, Armour, S. Dak.

-Over 1,000,000,000 forest trees were planted on the prairies of the Northwest last year. Nebraska planted the largest number, Kansas second, Dakota third and Minnesota fourth. With this rate of tree planting, the blizzard will soon be a thing of the past, extremes of heat and cold will be modified and extensive | lyze the inquiries and give logical replies. droughts less frequent.

of improved machines.

-It is said that J. N. Muncey, a well-known Iowa Holstein breeder, has been experimenting with a view to finding out the approximate cost of a pound of milk and a pound of butter. The result with two cows (Hoisteins) were an average food cost of 38 2-10 cents per 100 pounds

-A Guinea hen in with a flock of fowls makes a good safeguard against hawks. -Hens set on the ground bring out better hatches. It gives the eggs more moisture. -A piece of gum camphor about the size of a pea is a good cure for gapes. Force it down

-Wheat gives bone and muscle to fowls. Feed the chicks plenty of cracked wheat. If you cannot buy it cracked grind it in a coffee -Keep down the lice and you will not be troubled with the gapes. We know that two-

thirds of the cases of gapes have breen brought on by lice. -The period of incubation runs as follows: chickens, 21 days; ducks, excepting Muscovy, of the Hebrew race till the Judgment Day. It 28 days; Muscovy ducks, 30 days; geese, about would be more natural to understand the word Speculation has recently arisen regarding | 30 days; guineas, 28 days; peafowls, 30 days. -Old pasture fields are usually full of weeds which have crowded the grass out. To utilize In the war of 1812, between this country and | such pastures turn sheep on them. The sheep Great Britain, Elbert Anderson, of New York, | will eat the young weeds as well as the grass, purchased in Troy, N. Y., a large amount of and greatly assist in destroying the pests. In the Fall the sod can be turned under and re-

-Some horticulturists are now claiming that insects are beneficial because they lessen production, which is a theory that is sure to end in the practice of methods more injurious than of the mark (for the letters U. S., for United | can be forescen at the present time. The war States, were then almost entirely new to them), on insects should not cease. It is not easy to

-Very green material should not be stored The joke took among the workmen, and in the silo. Let the seed heads form, and cut passed currently, and "Uncle Sam" himself | the plants when the seeds are about to turn. eing present, was occasionally rallied on the | Corn fodder for ensilage is usually cut just increasing extent of his possessions. Soon the | when the ears are glazed. If cut earlier it is | incident appeared in print, and the joke gained | not as nutritious, and is not so well adapted for

continue so while the United States remains a | way to keep down weeds is to allow the seeds to germinate and then destroy the young plants. In this manner the work is easier and -The high winds shake young trees se-

verely, and if the ground is very wet the trees Republic. Both "Tippecanoe" and "Log are liable to be blown over. A stake should be dena, Minn.; Irene Divis, Fremont, O., 1103 Cro- Cabin" have taken on renewed force and vi- used for holding young trees until the Summer season opens, or until the trees become firmly

Aching Sides and Back. Hip, Kidney, and Uterine Pain, Rheumatic, Sciatic, Sharp, and Weakening Pains, relieved in one minute by

SUNDAY MEDITATION.

Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the International Sunday-school Lesson Appointed for May 5. St. Mark, 13:24-37. One reading these notes should first carefully udy the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as SUBJECT: THE DUTY TO BE READY FOR THE

COMING OF CHRIST.

1. Introductory. The paragraph to be studied is from the famous discourse of Christ as to the Last Things. There is wondrous diversity of opinion among biblical students as to all that relates to Eschaderives it nutriment from the soil itself, it is tology. Chapters 24 and 25 of St. Matthew are difficult for some to account for the benefit con- reports of one of the three longest sermons or ferred, as there is apparently nothing added to | discourses of our Savior. The other two are the soil. Experiments, however, show that the Sermon on the Mount and the Address to green manuring greatly improves the soil, and his crucifixion. His remarks on Last Things is capable of converting barren wastes into fer- have been cause of much discussion, resulting tile fields. That the growing plants take from | in a dearth of definite results. We find ourthe soil the greater portion of their food is true, selves on a polemic field. Whichever way we but there is also a large amount of fertilizing material brought downy brains in the shape of more and nitrig acid, which is taken up by ammonia and nitric acid, which is taken up by fuse to study and try to reach certain useful

We would make a great mistake if we confine ourselves to any one of the three accounts given of our Savior's discourse. Hence, besides St. Mark, 13:24-31, be sure and study St. Matpointed for the lesson. The eight verses will require our whole attention.

3. Time. Christ uttered the paragraph which we study on March 16, A. D. 29. It was on Wednesday, week of the passover. It was 1,860 years ago.

4. Where. The Discourse, a part of which is our lesson, was spoken on the west side of the Mt. of Olives, probably not far from its summit. (See St. Matt., 24: 3). That was a grand elevation. The hight allowed a sight down into the very streets of the city of Jerusalem. The mountain extends all along the east side of Jerusato rye again, and the next Spring turn under lem, mountain and city being separated by the Valley of Jehoshaphat, through which runs the brook Kedron.

5. Speakers and Hearers. Our Savior delivered the discourse. He was the Teacher of the Disciples. They asked him: When shall these things be? and what shall be the sign of the coming, and of the end of the world?" "These things" (St. Matt., 24:3) related specially to the ruin of the temple. (Compare verse 3 with 23:38.) Christ was logical, and in reply kept himself close to the questions asked. He had been speaking particularly of the destruction of the temple involved in the ruin of the city of Jerusalem. There was no ambiguity about the fact of the overthrow. What was lacking in Christ's language was any intimation as to the date of the ruin. What the Disciples were concerned about was the time of the destruction. 6. Time Covered by the Lesson.

"Immediately after." (V. 29 of St. Matthew. ceeding the destruction of Jerusalem. Doubtless there were great natural phenomena. tion will be paid to communications that are not nent Jewish rulers were slain or they otherwise | replied to by man bing. Replied by man bing. Replied by man bing. Replied by man bing.

perished. The best of all grain foods for a calf is bran, "Then." (V. 30.) The Greek word for "then" and although the standard feeding tables give rye bran a higher value than wheat bran, the bran contains more than three per cent. of changed into vital heat, wheat bran is a good to the destruction of Jerusalem exclusively. food for young animals in the Winter. At the Others think we must have in mind said desame price per pound as corn it is worth twice up bone. This is the reason of its high value only to the end of time, the close of human for feeding your stock, colts and pigs as well as events, the immediate preliminaries to the calves. It is a safe food. No one ever hurt his Judgment Day. We must recall the fact Christ is answering the questions of St. Matt., 24:3has every element of hay and corn combined, When shall these things be? and what shall be the sign of thy coming, and of the end diciously. A calf six or eight months old will of the world?" The direct question redo well on two pounds daily of it, which, costing two cents, is very cheap feeding. The volved in the ruin of Jerusalem. Many very best of hay should be reserved for the scholars believe all of chapters 24 and 25 of calves, and with bran it will cause the young St. Matthew refer to that question. Others think things to grow steadily .- American Agriculturist. there is a point where Christ terminates his answer to that particular inquiry, and gives full Good tools are essential to good farming, a intimations as to the end of the material world. saving in time and cost of labor. With the The subject of the disaster awaiting the Jews many different and improved implements of | in the downfall of their capital, temple and culture, there is no excuse for any farmer to con- religious system might suggest the close of tinue the use of poor and imperfect tools, the earthly things. In their ignorance the Disuse of which is a severe tax upon bodily energy. | ciples might infer the destruction of the He-Even though attended with some cost, it is bet- | brew nationality and church would itself be a

ter that new tools should be purchased, because | feature in the ruin of all earthly things. by the better work that can be performed there The expression, "the end of the world," will be an increased crop with no increase of (St. Matt., 24:3,) does not necessarily imply labor. Farming offers no exception to the the termination of mundane things. The word benefits and advantages resulting from the use | for "world" means in Greek, age or dispensation. We may understand thus-"When shall the Jewish system of religion be brought | favor on the 5th, Who is entitled to his pension? -Do not allow the water to stand around the to a close?" That practically took place syn- | Answer. First, the widow; second, the minor chilchronously with the overthrow of Jerusalem

and the downfall of the temple.

The theory that Christ spoke all through with a double meaning, uttering words applications. The law in this respect has recently been changed by the Act of March 1, 1889. Heretochapters 24, 25 of St. Matthew. We would single breath questions of great diversity of

The following hold to the view the paragraph relates wholly or at least primarily to the ruin of the Jewish civil and religious systems: Whitby, Newton, A. Clarke, Watson, Coke Benson, Barnes, McKnight, Warburton, E. T. S., Hudson, N. F.—Soldier died in service in Burkitt, Lightfoot, Prof. Stuart, Bp. Pearce, 1864. His widow remarried in 1872. She drew Dr. Tower, Bloomfield, Nesbitt, Grotius, Lowth, of milk, and a trifle over 8 3-10 per pound of Sykes, the Taylors, Dr. James Strong, Michaelis, Scott, Prof. Robinson, and Samuel

The explanation of the paragraph will depend on which view we adopt as to time. Accepting the theory the statements of the lesson refer to the end of the Jewish dispensation, we date the pension to date from July 25, 1865. events in the year 70 A. D., or about 40 years not far from seven years after Sts. Matthew, Mark and Luke recorded the prophecy.

Disciples a very definite reply as to exactness | should it be again appealed to the Secretary? of time. St. Matt., 24:34, (compare 16:28,) makes a statement which might be a clew; This generation shall not pass till all these things be fulfilled." Some define "generation" to be race, and teach the continuance said there are three generations in a century. 23:34-36. The words "shall not pass" in St. Matt., 24: 34, imply that the greater part shall pass off from life, but all will not. It is a fact razed to the ground. St. John the Evangelist did not die till nearly 30 years after the ruin of the Capital of Palestine. Rabbis Simeon, Jochaman ben Zaccai, Zadoch, Ishmael, outlived the interval between the prophecy and its fulfillment.

Josephus tells us many of the signs which accompanied and immediately succeeded the overthrow of Jerusalem, and they tally wonderfully with those announced beforehand by our Savior.

The descriptions which we have of the Judgment Day-e. g., 2 Th., 4:15, 16: 1 Cor., 15:52-are so similar to those employed by our Savior, referring to the ruination of Jerusalem. t is no wonder that the two events should be confounded in many minds, or that some students have believed the prophecy a dual one covering both incidents.

We can perhaps more readily explain the lesson if we teach it relates to the final end of the world or the close of human history on earth. The argument in favor of this view is exceedingly strong, and is supported by the following: A'Lapide, Alford, Lange, D. D.; Buck, D. D., and others.

7. Suggestions. 1. Be observing. It is our duty to look out in advance. Though we have not the power of predicting future events, we can avail ourselves

household word, while it continues to cure the worst forms of Kidney Disease, which the medical profession confesses itself unable to do.

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2. The saved are to come from everywhere. 2. The saved are to come from everywhere. | pay till cured.

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This fact harmonizes with the commission in two days before the crucifixion. That was the | St. Matt., 28:19. Here is encouragement for mission work. 3. Be sure that all who mistreat our Savier will regret it sometime. Such mourning as that referred to in St. Matt., 24: 30, may not be true repentance, but it will be on this account more painful. As Christ will yet bring us all to our knees (every one shall yet bow before him), so he will bring us to lamentations.

4. Seek another home. Earth is yet to cease to be. Make not this life the end, for it is not. 5. Let teachers illustrate. Use parables to enforce religious truths. Study, observe nature and become able to impart abstract and spiritual truths by comparisons made with the natural world.

6. Confide in all of Christ's promises. Not one of them can fail. God would rather wreck the universe than let one of his promises remain unfulfilled. (St. Matt., 24: 35.) 7. As it was the duty of people to be ready for the calamities resulting from the overthrow of Jerusalem, so every generation should keep in readiness for the final coming of the Son o Man. You ought to be prepared. He will come in an hour ye think not. Be like the five wise virgius. Keep your lamps trimmed and supplied with oil.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS. Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting

Subjects. To Correspondents.-Write questions on a separate sheet of paper, give full name and address, and mark it "Correspondents Column." No atten-Then by sun, moon and stars we often mean accompanied with full name and address of writer. the leading eminent men of a nation. In the Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for siege and destruction of Jerusalem the promi- reply to their inquiries. Postal cards will be umn within three weeks.)

F. R. M., Brooklyn, Wis.-Since no greater pen indicates succession of events. Just after the | sion is allowed one who has lost an arm, leg, hand incidents of V. 29, then, or next, shall appear or foot, or been totally disabled in some one of the signs of V. 30. When will such next or alone might entitle them to a pension anywhere up successive events be apparent? There is a to \$24 per month, than is allowed one who has not great diversity of opinion. Some hold we are the additional disability, (unless they may be so far to understand the entire paragraph to relate disabled as to require the regular aid and attendance of another person,) I would like to ask: First, if this is an accordance with law, or is it a ruling of the Pension Department? Second, if a ruling, may struction mainly, but with foreshadowings of it not and ought it not to be revoked, and the rule the ruin of earth at the last day of human established giving an increase and rerating of penhistory. Others see in the language reference | sion to all such as have additional disabilities? Answer. 1. It is in accordance with the law, which has provided no rating between that provided for amputation and that for a condition requiring the regular aid and attendance of another person. 2 We have no doubt it would be set aside could it legally be done. It will require new legislation by Congress before it can be done. W. C. T., Omaha, Neb .- I have made application

for bounty and have sent my discharge certificate lates to the destruction of the temple in- to my attorney and requested him to return it at once, which he has not done. How can I obtain possession of it? Answer. Under the rules of the Department it is required that in claims for bounty the soldier's discharge shall be presented or its abace accounted for by claimant's affidavit. If the discharge certificate is in the possession of the claimant it is necessary for the settlement of the claim, and in all probability your attorney filed it with your application. In that case it will be returned to you when the case is disposed of. It will not be returned to your attorney or given into the must be content to wait until the claim is settled. W. J. P., Berlin, Pa.-I enlisted April 25, 1861, and was discharged July 25, 1861. Re-enlisted Aug. 29, 1861, and was discharged Sept. 28, 1864, when I received \$100 bounty, and in 1868 I received \$100 more. Am I entitled to anything additional? Answer. You are not entitled to any further bounty, having received all due you under the law. J. M. C., St. Louis, Mo.—A soldier died March 15, 1889, a pension certificate having been issued in his dren, if any, under the law of the State wherein

ble to the destruction of Jerusalem and also fore payment in such claims could be made only to the Judgment Day, makes a jumble of both | to the widow, or children under 16 years of age, or to the person who incurred the expenses of the soldier's last sickness and burial, in case he did not have confusion throughout. Even if the Dis- leave sufficient assets to defray such expenses. The ciples, in excitement and in ignorance of the | pension certificate should be forwarded to the Comexact force of their questions, asked all in a missioner of Pensions, with a statement as to the surviving heirs or legal representatives, in order to meaning, yet Christ in answering would anathe proper parties.

J. M. B., Oswego, N. Y.—Will the new ruling of

Commissioner Tanner entitling those now receiv-ing \$24 for a disability in a hand or foot equivalent to the loss of a hand or foot, to \$30 per month, carry with it arrears back to Aug. 4, 1886? Answer.

pension from the date of the soldier's death to date of her remarriage, but was never allowed an addi tional pension of \$2 a month for three minor children, which she had by the soldier. Said children are now all dead. The remarried widow is living. Can she now file a claim for the additional \$2 a month for each child and receive the same? Answer. Yes; providing she had the care and custody of the children during that time, said additional R. J. M., Portland, Me .- Does the decision of Asafter Christ prophesied their occurrence, and sistant Secretary Bussey in the Ammerman case cover the point of line of duty in all similar cases? 2. Can the Commissioner of Pensions, by reason of said decision, act favorably upon a claim which It is plain Christ did not propose to give the | has been rejected, on appeal to the Secretary, or swer. 1. It would be regarded as ground for consideration of a similar case, but as the circum-

stances are seldom the same, each case must necessarily stand upon its own merits. 2. Yes; he can, It would not be necessary to again appeal if former decision of Secretary covers the point in the case.

D. W. S., Sonora, Ky.—I was drawing a pension at the rate of \$8 per month, when my disability increased so that I was confined to my bed, and came much in our sense of it, to wit, as indicating the near dying. Upon my recovering sufficiently to We put the time at about 33 years. Heroditus | get about I applied for increase, and was given \$24 | We put the time at about 33 years. Heroditus | per month. Is it possible for me to secure a rerating for the time that elapsed between my rating at In Seder Olam the Hebrews reckoned a genera- these years than at the time my rate was fixed at tion at 75 years. And Moses, in Ps., 90: 10, gives it as three score and ten years. See St. Matt., rerating for the period mentioned. Such claims are rarely, if ever, allowed by the Pension Office, and the fact that you did not apply sooner for an increase would operate against you.

W. W. B., Gray, N. Y.—Was there an act passed that many who were alive when Christ spoke last year increasing rates for deafness? If so, what ived to see Jerusalem sacked and the temple | are the rates of increase? Answer. Yes; the net of Aug. 27, 1888, increased the rate for total deafness

from \$13 to \$30 per month, with proportionate rates

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